

# Election Petitions Circulate

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Three Valley College students have announced their desire to be AS president next semester by circulating election petitions early this week.

Henry Miller, AS treasurer; Jan Jacobellis, AS vice president; and Lee Rosen are the three presidential hopefuls.

Candidates have also turned in petitions for all offices except corresponding secretary, AWS president and commissioners of women's athletics and evening division.

## Deadline

Petitions were made available Monday in B 24. Deadline for returning the petitions for next semester's offices will be Jan. 3 at noon.

Requirements for all students seeking offices are a 2.0 grade point average or better in all college work taken, 10 units of work taken this semester and at least 10 units next semester. At least 50 signatures of students who are currently enrolled in classes at Valley College are required on each petition. Men's and women's offices will require their respective signatures.

The constitution requires that each candidate must have completed at least 30 units of work to be eligible for the presidency. The vice presidential position requires at least 20 units.

## Election Dates

The election will take place Jan. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. If runoffs are necessary, they will be held Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections, has announced that he will take a leave of absence from the office, so that he may take a more active part in the elections. He will campaign for a candidate.

## New Commissioner

It is Kinkead's opinion that he can generate more student interest in the election and increase votes at the polls by this action. Sid Craig, a member of the election committee, will fill in the post during Kinkead's absence.

A change in counting the ballots has also been announced. Because of the number of candidates running, the campus computer will not be used. The ballots will be printed up for the election for easier student reading, according to Kinkead.

# Council, IOC Kill Latest Statue Plan

Executive Council and IOC met for the first time together Tuesday and spent half their time debating a proposed model of a statue for Valley College.

The statue committee suggested to the governing body that \$150 be allocated to sculptor Betty Davenport Ford, so that she may submit a model of a life-sized lion. Any decision on letting Mrs. Ford do the actual statue will be reserved until the committee can examine the model.

## Art Club Objects

Art club representative Pat Jameson objected to the acceptance of the minutes on the grounds that other sculptors should be considered, and that members of the student body be allowed to submit written proposals for a statue.

Arguments continued when it was pointed out that the recommendation did not prohibit students from submitting ideas for the statue, but also did not make any provision for considering their proposals. The matter was tabled until the Council meeting at noon.

## Jameson's Army

Midway through the Council meeting it all began again. This time Miss Jameson returned with a portable army of staunch supporters. They continued to object to the choosing of Mrs. Ford as sculptor for the statue until more opinions have been voiced. Once again the matter was tabled.

The contingent opposing the statue committee's decision indicated after the Council meeting, they wish to sit in on the next statue committee meeting so that they may suggest the names of other sculptors.

## \$10,000 To Be Used

Action taken early by the Council includes the setting aside of \$10,000 to be used for a statue on the campus.

The Council failed to accept a recommendation that the finished statue be placed in Monarch Square where the flagpole now is, and that the flagpole be moved just west of the entrance (Fulton) to the school.

Other action discussed at the joint meeting was the joint Christmas party at the Mission Hills home of Mitch Robinson, commissioner of campus



**HAIL CHIEF**—Kathy Rothschild, Jaime Weinstein and Zorica Tomic perform in two-day Valley production of Mennin's "Christmas Story."

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

# New Systems For Education

Educators feel that with the exploding population, the need for expanding and full-time utilization of available facilities is becoming essential in the field of higher education.

The trimester or quarter system are being considered by the California Board of Education as a possible solution. Already 40 colleges and universities in the United States have changed to either of the two systems.

The California Board of Education is planning to try one of the systems as a pilot in both Riverside and at Berkeley in 1965. Other schools in the system will follow as the bugs are eliminated through experiment.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, said, "It is inevitable that Valley will follow the pattern set by the colleges and universities."



**THREE KINGS**—Valley students Shelley Farris, David Key, and Kendel Copperberg pray to the Gods in the second scene of Valley's Christmas play. It is now playing in the Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by David Shroyer

## '63 STAR ENDS

This will be the last issue of the Star until next year. The Star will be back on the newstands on Jan. 9. The holiday that begins next Thursday, Dec. 18, till Jan. 2, includes all Star staff members, too.

There will be two Stars after the Christmas break, according to Marty Simons, editor.

# Former Editor Wins New Post

Former Valley Star editor Rick Marks was recently announced as city editor for the USC Daily Trojan. Marks is in his first semester at USC.

Marks held the post of assistant city editor during the first semester and was promoted by Dan Smith, Trojan editor, along with the former city editor.

The former Valley Star editor was named as reporter of the month during October. The award was made on his contribution to the daily publication.

While at Valley, Marks guided the Star to its 17th and 18th consecutive all-American. Also his paper took top honors in the state in the Journalism Association for Junior College Convention at the Disneyland Hotel.

Marks captured writer of the year honors twice at Valley as well as being president of JAJC last year.

# College News Briefs

## Knight Applications Available

Knights are accepting applications for membership. The men's honorary service organization is interested in students who have a sincere desire to serve Valley College. Interested males should leave their name, address and phone number in the Knight's mail box in B 25 not later than tomorrow.

## VC Closes for Holidays

Valley College will close for a Christmas Holiday Dec. 19-Jan. 2. The next issue of the Valley Star will be published Jan. 9. Finals begin Jan. 27 and the semester ends Jan. 31.

## Candidates for Office To Meet

All candidates for student body offices will meet Jan. 6 in B 26. The A.S. election assembly is set for Jan. 9 in the Little Theater. Deadline for handing in petitions is Jan. 2.

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# VC's Dance Class, Singers Re-enact Christmas Story in Little Theater

BY SHIRLEY PAUL  
News Editor

Celebrating the advent of the Christmas holidays, Valley's modern dance class, Madrigal Singers and College Choir will

present three performances using Mennin's "Christmas Story."

The modern dance class with the Madrigal Singers will present their re-enactment of the "Christmas Story" today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

## College Choir

The College Choir will perform Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood, 5000 Colfax Ave. and Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

According to Tirzah Lundgren, modern dance instructor, all dances performed will have an authentic flavor. "The dancers," stated Mrs. Lundgren, "will use Yeman-type dancing as a springboard for their modern dance interpretation of their annual Christmas program." Choreography in the program is done entirely by the modern dance class.

## Three Part Program

The program is divided into three parts, "The Foretelling," "The Seeking" and "The Light."

An ancient Hebrew dance unaccompanied by music will depict the first scene. Six dance members will do the interpretative dance while the scripture from Malachi 3:1 is read by Trevor Best.

Zorica Tomic and Jaime Weinstein will depict the tableau figures in "The Seeking," while Deanna Levitt, as Mary, and Bill Gray, as Joseph, dance to the French carol, "Once Upon a Winter's Night."

## Ceressord Designs Crowns

Henry Ceressord designed and made the crowns worn by the three kings in "The Seeking."

"Gloria in Excelsis" by Weekers will be sung by the Madrigal Singers as their finale after the third scene, "The Light."

The 17 Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Knox, will accompany over 35 modern dancers in the story of the coming Christ. Their music is largely from Peter Mennin's "The Christmas Story."

Carols featured in "The Christmas

Story" are "Of the Father's Love Begotten" by Plainchant, "The People That Walk in Darkness" by Mennin, "Now It Came to Pass" by Mennin, "Once Upon a Winter's Night," a French carol, "And There Were Shepherds" by Mennin, "Bagpipe Carol" by Barthelson, "Gloria to God" by Tschernokoff, "Three Kings," a Flemish carol, "Arise, Shine" by Mennin, "Come All Ye People," a French carol, "Sleep Thou Holy Child" by Pasquet and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Weekers.

Soloists are Chris Barge, Cecille Sonsini, Ruth Davidson and Marilyn Sanders. Gar Burke is the piano accompaniment for the Madrigal Singers.

"We have tried to achieve as much authenticity as we can in capturing the basic feeling of Christmas," said Mrs. Lundgren. "We don't actually act it out—this is expressive dance," she added.

## Cantata Will Be Given

The Christmas cantata which will be performed Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood, is "The Christmas Story," written by the American composer Peter Mennin in this century. It is hailed as having the same dramatic recounting and the same ageless story that has been the subject of Handel's "Messiah" and J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

The Valley College Choir and the

Chancel Choir of the host church will join the American Youth Symphony in the afternoon's performance, conducted by associate professor of music, Richard Knox.

Solo "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in F Major" will be played by Norman Jensen, organ instructor in the Valley College evening division.

# Men Start VC's Facility Enlargement

Construction began this week to expand the engineering shop facility at Valley College.

The expansion will add approximately 400 square feet to the working area. It will allow an increase in class size and the addition of new programs such as tool and engineering and technical courses.

Valley College will be able to offer the first two years of industrial arts courses for preparations for teacher training. Expansion of present courses to include science majors and art majors will also be possible.

"Technical programs will be designed to make the student employable upon completion of these courses," said Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

## Completion Date in July

Completion date is set in July. Some of the new equipment includes a new tape controlled milling machine to be used in conjunction with an IBM 1620 computer, a tracing machine, jig borer, punch press, sanding equipment, additional lathes, shapers, milling machines and drill presses.

This expansion is not part of the Phase IV building program now in process at Valley, but is to be financed by a special fund set up by the district relating to the technical workers in the Valley.

## Great Savings

A great savings is realized by buying machinery from the State Educational Surplus Agency, said Cole. As an agency of the Federal Government, it receives equipment from industrial companies which work on government contracts. When these contracts are deleted, the equipment used then goes to the surplus agency, and they will set a fair estimated price on the value of the machinery at that time in the retail market.

Schools are then able to buy this machinery by paying only 10 per cent of the fair estimated price up to \$500. Under this program the engineering department was able to purchase an \$18,000 machine for only \$500.

The present enrollment is about 200 students. After the expansion it will be possible to instruct twice this number.

# UCLA Dean To Talk On Local Transfers

Dr. Erwin M. Keithley, assistant dean of the UCLA school of business administration, will speak to students today in C 100 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Transfer Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Keithley will conduct the hour-long lecture in panel form. He will be accompanied by William C. Himstreet, assistant dean of the school of business at USC, and J. F. Mcraith, chairman of the department of marketing at San Fernando Valley State College.

Dr. Livingston-Little of the Placement Bureau has announced that the three speakers will hold private consultation for interested students in the bureau from 1 to 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Dr. Keithley attended Northwestern University, Wisconsin (Whitewater) State College and UCLA, and is a consultant in office management and business communications to Los Angeles and Mexican government agencies and business firms.

One of Dr. Keithley's panel members, Himstreet, is professor of business communications at USC. He earned his B.A. at San Jose State College, his M.A. at Stanford University and his doctorate at USC.

Mcraith, the third panelist, was graduated from the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University where he also received his doctorate.

The Occupational Exploration Series will present two programs on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

"Career Opportunities in the Book Business" will be discussed by Louis

Epstein, owner of the Pickwick Book Store, in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Epstein, who received a degree in law from Ohio State University, started a book store in Los Angeles in 1923 and moved to the present location in Hollywood in 1938.

The second program, entitled "How To Make a Movie," will be presented by Bob Totten, an independent movie producer and a panel which will contribute to the discussion.

Totten will speak in the Valley College Theater at 8 p.m., Jan. 7.

## 'The Big Town'

# Mayor Yorty To Speak in Quad

Samuel W. Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, will be today's Quadwangler speaker at 11 a.m. in the old quad. His topic is "The Big Town."

The Mayor attended the universities of Southern California and California, being admitted to the Bar in 1939.

## First Active Interest

His first active interest in politics came in 1933 when he was one of the sponsors of the Central Valley Water Project. In 1936 he won his first elective office when he was sent to the California Legislature from the old 64th Assembly District.

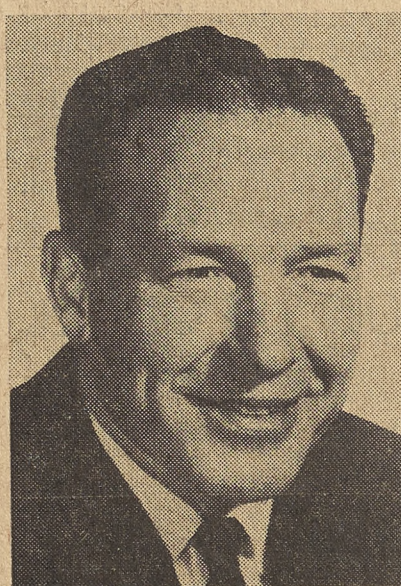
During his California Legislative career he authored the State Anti-Sweat Shop Act, the State Old Age Pension Act, legislation to curb Loan-Sharks and other laws.

## Yorty's Tenure

During his tenure in Sacramento his resolution caused the creation of the first state committee on un-American activities, of which he was elected president. Also during his Sacramento service Yorty worked to remove inter-state trade barriers. In 1939 he was selected to represent California in the first nation-wide conference called to eliminate trade restrictions.

In 1940 he left the legislature and became an anti-isolationist candidate for United States Senator. He was defeated and returned to the private practice of law until his 1942 enlistment in the United States Army Air Corps.

He served three years, two years of it overseas in New Guinea and the



**MAYOR SAM YORTY**  
Quadwangler Speaker

Philippine Islands as an Air Corps Intelligence Officer. In the Philippines he was assigned to aid in the planning and re-establishment of the government.

Following his discharge after World War II he re-entered private law practice and subsequently entered politics. He was again elected to the California Legislature from the 64th District in 1949. In 1950 he became a member of Congress from California's 14th District. He served in Washington in 1950-54. He was a member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs concerned, among other things, with California water problems.

The late Speaker of the House Samuel Rayburn described Yorty as one of the two most effective young men he had ever seen come to Washington as Congressman.

## Democratic Nomination

In 1954 he received the Democratic nomination for Richard Nixon's unexpired term in the United States Senate but lost in the finals to Republican Thomas Kuchel.

He returned to the practice of law until 1961 when he became a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles. He forced incumbent Mayor Norris Poulson into a runoff and defeated him for the job.

Yorty has been mentioned unofficially for a possible position in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## City Council

Yorty's periodic clashes with the City Council have brought a renewed interest in city government.

The Mayor's wife, Betty, was recently on campus on connection with the Dave Kovar photography exhibit in the foyer of the Little Theater. They reside in Studio City with their son William.

Other Quadwangler speakers were students Dave Bransby, president of the campus Young Republicans; Lloyd Hillings, also of the Young Republicans; and Ernest Dillard, president of San Fernando Valley CORE. Others were Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Dr. James Law and Phillip Kerby.

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, sponsors the Quadwangers.



## EDITORIALS

## Fizzling IOC Slows Activities

As the twig is bent so grows the tree! Sizzling with zest to serve in a well-meaning manner, the Inter-Organization Council (IOC) at first appeared as the backbone of student government at Valley this semester, but...

Perfectly staging the school's most outstanding Club Day in history and following it with quick successes in other areas, IOC took a step toward returning strong leadership to the campus within the first few days of the semester.

Meanwhile, Executive Council ran true to form, but student observers found comfort in the unity of the smooth running club council.

But IOC's days of leadership were numbered. Then they were bent! And they haven't stood upright since!

Recent meetings have been clamorous in nature with mismanagement prevailing on the part of the organization's officers and the people making up the quorum.

It hurts to see such an outcry of nonsense coming from a body whose membership represents the leaders in education and college life.

Inter-club bickering is only part of the problem. An integral part of the difficulty culminates from the poorly prepared weekly agenda which is like-

wise carried out with niggardly participation from the council's members.

Points of discussion in recent meetings have been so out of place in a body with such underlying abilities that even to vote pro or con is so senseless. Abstaining seems like a sin in the light of the worthwhile tasks this group could perform.

Once, the members of IOC saw the absurdity of their course and refused to vote on when to have their service points (called brownie points by most) counted.

IOC President Jan Yacobellis, not seeing her chance to reunify the council whose members had as much as said they were not interested in personal glory of obtaining points, became indignant. "Well, since you don't seem to care, I decide."

And so it has gone!

The council's trunk is badly warped from bending away from matters which deserve their interest—and need it. It is time now to weed out the weak links and get back on the trail of student body leadership.

It is not too late; in fact, far from it. With the early successes made by IOC, the campus at large would soon forget the interim period of nothingness if the group would pick up where it left off those long weeks ago. —BRENT CARRUTH

## Valley—'The Local Cultural Center'

For years Valley College has been introduced to visitors from the surrounding community as the "friendly college," and so it has come to be known. Yet this image should now be augmented by an even stronger one. We can clearly see this institution as the "cultural center" of the San Fernando Valley.

The intellectual lure of college should and, at Valley, does go beyond the classroom. It is manifest in the school's special events, in each student's opportunity for artistic expression and in the intellectual achievements of the faculty. We feel that the intellectual lure of Valley College is unrivaled within the San Fernando Valley.

The college's Athenaeum Series has continued to be the leading intellectual forum in the Valley. Past programs have presented such personalities as Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Willard Libby, integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King and poet Ogden Nash. This semester has seen Carlos Puig, an outstanding Mexican tenor and Carey McWilliams, the editor of *The Nation*. Still to come are Madame Rajah Nehru, one of the leaders of the "new India," and Washington columnist Drew Pearson. The Series' Museum Films, presented through the L.A. County Museum, are both topical and unique while avoiding the avant-garde. For those who op-

pose the presentation of political extremes through this campus forum (our reference is to the controversial McWilliams' appearance), we feel that Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Athenaeum chairman, justified both such speeches and the Series itself: "Valley College is a market place for ideas. We want people of differing opinions, and we want students to have the opportunity to make up their minds based on the truth."

Students have unequalled opportunities at Valley College to express their aesthetic talents. Our art, theater arts and music departments under the direction of their progressive and gifted faculties consistently contribute to the college's achievement. An excellent example of student creation is today's "Christmas Story," featuring the college's fine Madrigal Singers and over 25 modern dancers.

Valley College is blessed with an obviously superior faculty. Many are recognized experts in their academic fields. Flavio Cabral in art, Irwin Porges in literature, Dr. Jackson Mayers in sociology, John Tatum in language and Dr. Lawrence Snipper in science are only a few of the outstanding scholars and artists on this campus.

The object of this institution is to enrich collegiate minds, both in and out of the classroom, and this is a truly enriched Valley College. —DENNIS BURNS

## America Celebrates Bill of Rights Week

For the past 172 years the people of the United States have been enjoying the privileges of the Bill of Rights. The week of Dec. 9-15 is Bill of Rights Week.

The American people have the right to their freedom of speech, religion and of the press because of this Bill. The Bill of Rights has served as a guide for freedom-loving people throughout the world.

On Dec. 15, 1791, three-fourths of the United States ratified it, and these first 10 Amendments to the Constitution were passed for the political freedom of all Americans.

Freedom of the press was provided for by the founding fathers to prevent any government interference or censorship prior to publication of news in the public interest. It was also intended to bolster the chances of success for an experimental government for the people.

Originally, the formers of the Bill were looking to serve public interest. Wide open freedom to speak and publish as the papers chose would work in the long run, according to the original thought.

As the country progressed, so did the world of the press. Laws were developed to curb certain writings within the periodicals. Fair play of a newspaper also toned down the news reporting.

However, in many incidents this freedom shines. A person in the public light may be criticized by the press, and in turn the press can be questioned by the public. Letters to the Editor serve as a checks and balance system between the public and the press. This seems like a simple process for the people of the United States, but to people of many other countries this is unheard of.

All these rights must not be forgotten. Anyone can pick up a newspaper and read it. Behind each story lies the facts. They are the truth. They are expressed by each reporter or editor. The public doesn't have to agree with the report, and rightfully so. The fact remains that they still have the right to read the newspapers.

Next time you glance through the paper, think twice of your privilege and of the Freedom of the Press. —LARRY KLEIN

## African Nation, Kenya, Attains Independence

BY DENNIS BURNS

Copy Editor

Today Haggai Koyier and Joseph Chege have much to celebrate. Kenya, their homeland, became an independent nation at midnight after 57 years of British rule.

The East African state of Kenya is now the 35th African nation to achieve full statehood in the last eight years.

Koyier, 25, and Chege, 23, are among 60 Kenyans sent by their government to study in the United States. Twenty are in Southern California.

Both are office management majors, Koyier having worked in the personnel division of his country's Ministry of Social Services. Chege was employed by a bank in Nairobi, Kenya capital.

Typical of this land of contrasts, Nairobi is a thriving city of modern buildings and a jet air airport. But prides of lions languish in the warm equatorial sun within minutes of the city.

Of a population of almost nine

million, 63,000 are Europeans and 182,000 are Asians. These minorities virtually control the country's economy, holding the best farm land and major interests in almost all of the business.

The independence of Kenya, the land of the bloody Mau Mau rebellion, has been anticipated with anxiety and even alarm by the privileged minorities. Ironically, the man whom the minorities feared most during the year's of havoc between 1952 and 1960 is the man who is largely responsible for Kenya's orderly emergence as a free nation.

He is 73-year-old Jomo Kenyatta, writer, anthropologist, scholar and politician. As head of the country's independence party, the Kenyan African National Union (KANU), Kenyatta is now prime minister.

The effectiveness of his KANU and the relative weakness of the opposition have made Kenya virtually a one-party state as is the case with most of the new African countries.

Kenya's main problem as a new nation is economic. The minorities,

fearing African reprisals, are reluctant to invest further in Kenya and many have pulled out completely. The country's economy is largely ag-



JOMO KENYATTA  
... Premier of Kenya

ricultural (chief crops are coffee, wheat, tea, with some beef exports), but it also has the bulk (80 per cent) of East Africa's industry. Kenyatta's principal job is to reassure the minorities of the security of their property.

The outlook on Kenya's first day as a nation is optimistic. "There is a real lack of revenge among the African people," said Koyier. "There has only been strife among the people," he added, "not against the minorities."

"If we have a stable government, there is no danger to the economy," said Chege. "The atmosphere is ideal for minorities now."

Kenya's trade tie-ups with neighboring Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar through a common market are "working very well," said Koyier.

"Industry is growing up, cotton has been introduced and there is a possibility of oil in the north," he said.

Kenya emerges today as a free nation. She is a country with problems, but also one with vigorous leadership and a tremendous potential.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## FINE ARTS

## Students Demonstrate Art of Love Making

BY JOE DOJCSAK

Fine Arts Editor

IT'S THAT TIME of the year when students, young and old, seem to be a bit more friendly toward others.

Of course, everyone knows that this form of "good will" is due to the approaching holiday season.

For some reason the holiday spirit seems to affect students at Valley in different ways. There are those who bury their heads in textbooks attempting to finish term paper assignments. There are the non-conformists who never open a book because it's against their private religion.

And finally there emerges "the lover"—the one who drifts around campus on a little cloud several inches off the ground.

IT HAS BEEN the policy of the Valley Star to give recognition when recognition is due. In past weeks, certain affectionate couples have gone out of their way to demonstrate the art of love making.

Under ordinary circumstances the art of love making has been regarded as personal and private, but if Don Juans on campus wish to display their affections in terms of a spectator sport, Valley Star photographers

will be obliged to take pictures of this non-credit extra curricular activity.

In order to give everyone an equal opportunity to "get into the picture," the following helpful hints are designed to aid photographers to get the best possible results.

ALL PICTURES taken will be entered in the "Lover of the Month" contest.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER

By George Quibblichin

1. When saying goodbye, never depart without a passionate kiss. Be sure that at least 15 spectators and one associate professor are watching.

2. When kissing, take off glasses because they create an unwanted glare which ruins quality photographs.

3. When sitting close together, leave a two-inch space between each other so that a tripod may be used for camera close-up work. This process enables the photographer to get an enlargement of the lower lip region.

4. Never assume more than a 45-degree angle reclining position when kissing. Beyond this point, photographers are forced to use specialized telephoto lenses.

5. If possible, all kissing should be done during the daytime. Photographers appreciate this because they don't have to waste flashbulbs.

## Holidays Highlight Season

Vacation for Valley College students begins just one week from today. The traditional two-week release from the tortures of the classroom starts Thursday, Dec. 19, and ends Wednesday, Jan. 1.

Three spirited holidays will highlight the season. Hanukkah, the Jewish counterpart of Christmas, started yesterday and will continue through the 17th. Christmas, which celebrates the birth of Christ, is Dec. 25, and New Year's is just one week later.

Students here will use the semester break in an assortment of ways. Fun, which is the universal theme of the season, will prevail throughout the area. Campus clubs will spend much of their time together in such activities as snow trips and parties.

Many serious minded students will spend much of the vacation studying for final exams, which will come soon after the semester resumes. The "time-out" will also be a good chance for the writing of term papers.

Cheer, joy and fun are all coming. The spirit of the Christmas holiday season is one that is self-evident. Even Uncle Scrooge is going to turn over a new leaf this year.

The commercialism that Christmas has developed is obvious as Santa Claus was seen driving down the street in a new convertible. The good will toward men should be just as obvious.

## Tired of Running

Valley students have all the luck?

Recently the failure of an emergency brake on a Valley student's automobile caused it to roll from an inclined parking area across the street from the college (where it shouldn't have been) into the street, thereby blocking an automobile which just happened to have flashing red lights. This student was already wanted for seven other parking violations. Could the car have turned itself in?

## VALLEY FORGE

## ... Here Comes Santa's Claws

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

SANTA CLAUS has just left the governmental household at Valley, tinsel town, and some of the Council members are coming downstairs to see what the benevolent gift giver from the north has left them.

See that fella tumbling down the stars head over heels? That's little Jackie Easton. Jack asked Santa for guns and cannons and a 20,000 man army so that some day he can take over the entire block.

With a runny nose, Jack turns away from the pile of gifts saddened. It seems that Mr. Claus left him only a note which says, "Forget it."

NOW ENTERING stage left, which looks like right to us, is that hardened, fearless fighter and outspoken IOC head, Jan Yacobellis. Jan started running down the stairs but has slowed to a crawl. She is now opening a quaintly wrapped picture of Dorothy Killgallen. A little note inside says:

Sugar is sugar,  
Spice is spice,  
Dorothy Killgallen is nice—  
Jan is sorta sweet too.

Rolling down the bannister now is Henry Miller, who handles all of the money in the "Big House." He finds a vast array of gifts addressed to him. There's an Army manual, Army canteen, Army rifle and all expense paid trip to a little village just outside Monterey which has come to be known in recent years as Fort Ord. Even Henry's distant uncle in the east remembered him at Christmas time.

LARYSSA HANKIEWICH, recording secretary, is in the midst of a swan dive down the stairway. Santa left her a new tape recorder. She always tapes the Council meetings and then listens to them afterwards while she writes the minutes. One time she forgot to shut the recorder off, and someone else wrote the minutes. These minutes have been condensed into a pocket book edition of "How a Recording Secretary Turned Minutes into Hours."

Slinking down the staircase now is Marilyn McMahon, corresponding secretary. Just like last year Santa has left a note reminding her there will be no gifts as long as she belongs to a secret society. Marilyn is now jumping up and down on the Christmas tree because she told Santa in the letter that Executive Council was not a society.

Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president is skipping toward the gift pile knocking her AMS counterpart, Larry Bonanan, on the head. Cee Cee is bawl-

ing him out for not having a Men's Week. What she doesn't know is that Larry DID schedule a Men's Week, but he only told one other person about it... and she lives clear cross town.

EVERYONE JUST noticed Dave Davis sitting over in the corner. He's been sitting there for quite a while just singing and humming "Silent (k)night."

Ken Burr, commissioner of men's athletics, is coming down the stairs, but he already is carrying a gift. He is putting it under the tree and it's for Santa Claus. Ole Santa doesn't know it, but inside that package is the Executive Council's "There's only one of you awards" for the fall semester. There's only one of him, but there are 19 of those trophies awarded which won't cause any friction as long as everyone stays on his respective side of the fence. On the way back to his room Ken just awarded the milkman a trophy too.

Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics, is now sprinting by with a new set of barbells. Now she has stopped in the corner where she's doing push-ups and jumping jacks. This conditioning resulted in her being chosen as the unofficial bouncer of Valley College. Those in the underworld refer to her as "swinging Sal."

COLLEEN FERGUSON, commissioner of student activities, is being lowered down the stairway in a stretcher. Earlier in the semester she fell down and played sick; since then everyone has been worried about her. Actually, she wasn't sick but participating in her favorite sport, harassing poor little ants. (Note to printer: "ant" is really slang for Council member). So you can see that everyone has to take care of her or she'll go back to the ridiculous ant harassing. Colleen got what she wanted from Santa—ant powder.

The biggest present of all sits under the tree for Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities. It may stay there quite a while because Barry moved out of the Big House into a smart one room dog house.

AND SO CHRISTMAS is about to be approaching. Everyone will join the Council in a New Year's resolution that all people will learn to laugh at themselves and their problems. There's only one downfall—I woke up this morning and almost died laughing.

## LION'S ROAR

## Secret Society Talk is Back

Dear Proud Buckaroo:

We wish to retract Barry Ksionzki's retraction. In our country it has always been secret societies that have endangered our spirit of the American way of life by trying to stifle free thought, just as you have been trying to stifle Barry Ksionzki. It is in this same way that secret societies in a university undermine the educational environment.

Take away these secret societies and what will be left? Not just buildings as in a factory, P. Buckaroo, but an institution bound toward the process of a free and liberal education, functioning in an environment unimpeded by the deleterious effects of secret societies, where free thought, not conformity, are supreme. An institution aimed at the ultimate goal

of democracy supreme. An institution aimed at the ultimate goal of democracy working in a republic, and awakening the masses to the real dangers involved in the very word secret, silent and destructive.

Nobody is trying to make buckaroos look like fools. They do a good enough job of that themselves.

It is the very effect that a secret society has by being secret. The many P. Buckaroos are only confident of themselves when in a secret group where they don't have to stand alone and defend themselves as individuals, where they don't have to sign their names to the words they write.

In closing, let us add that the buckaroos are not and will never be the most powerful force at Valley. The most powerful force is the Spirit of Education and Democracy; the power of the individual as an individual, an energy that searches for understanding, nourishment of curiosity, and a true philosophy of life beyond that of a combined mass calling itself a group of conformity. It is this force that pervades every hallway, every book, every mind that is searching for truth, happiness and reality; a spirit that is present in every FREE mind, a mind that stands on its name; a force that secret societies inadvertently try to kill, but never can, for in a free mind there is more sanctity than in all to so-called accomplishments of any proclaimed "secret brotherhoods of conformity!"

That, Proud Buckaroo, is the most powerful force at Valley, and you never will be... not as long as there is but one free mind still alive that is proud of itself—and if it dies, then you are dead, too, for the world crumbles into dust. All you can do is sit within your secret society and stare at each other, and be suddenly aware that you are still alone.

BARBARA COLLIER  
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## CLUBS

## Knights Induct Members

Five new members have been inducted into the ranks of the Knights, Valley's men's service organization.

Dave Darvis, president of the Knights, announced that the five new members include Dave Brandsby, Ken Burr, Neal Frame, Ted Weisgal and Jim Davis. Since the Knights is a service organization, new members are chosen for their records for service to the school.

Lists containing the names of students who have been active in serving the school are obtained from IOC and from the Executive Council. These, along with personal recommendations by members of the Knights, form the list of possible new members for the organization. This starting list, which may contain about 50 names, is cut down to a much smaller number when the final voting has been completed.

No first semester students are eligible for Knights as they do not have a previous record of service to the school.

The Knights' Constitution sets certain requirements for the new members. Each individual must carry nine units or more during the semester on which he is judged. He must have maintained at least a 2.0 grade point average in all college work completed in order to qualify.

When the list has been sufficiently reduced, members cast their votes for each of the men. A secret ballot system is used and rigid standards are set. Those receiving one negative vote or three abstentions are excluded from membership.

### 'Freedom for Kenya' Theme Set by Club

"Uhuru" or "Freedom for Kenya" will be the theme of the International Club project Dec. 18 at the Valley College Little Theater at 1 p.m.

The presentation, celebrating Kenya's newly acquired independence on Dec. 12, will include Dr. Arnold Fletcher from Valley and speakers from Kenya, Nigeria and Ghana.

Music for the affair will be supplied by the African High Lifers, an authentic band from Ghana, and a Ghanaian guitarist, Robert Ayitey, who teaches modern African drumming and dancing at UCLA.

Neil Frame, Haggar Koyier and Joseph Chege, members of the international club, are responsible for initiating this program.

### Society Interviews Probable Candidates

Alpha Mu Gamma, the national honorary language society, is presently interviewing prospective candidates for membership for 1963-64.

Membership is open to any student who has taken three semesters of a language, including the present semester and counting two years of a high school language as one semester. Applicants must have maintained an A- or B+ average.

### SPONSOR WANTED

A Surf Club is currently being organized on the Valley College campus. The members are asking any faculty member interested in being an adviser for this club to contact David Allison at ST 9-5037.

The membership is open to anyone interested in surfing or learning how to surf.

The purpose of the organization is to teach sportsmanship and to promote a better relationship among surfers in the community, stated David Allison, president.

The first meeting to organize will be held today at 11 a.m. in B 2.

Students are asked to meet with Jay Merson on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. or on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. in FL 102.

### Scholarship Available For TAE Members

Applications for TAE Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants' Scholarship for the spring semester are available.

Applicants must have a 3.2 grade point average and have completed 30 units by the end of this semester to qualify for the award. Students applying must also be continuing school in the spring semester to be considered. Financial need is a secondary determining factor, as the basis for the scholarship is merit.

The cash will be awarded as soon as possible after the new semester begins.

### Valley Mountaineers Plan Holiday Trip

The Valley College Mountaineers Club will be going to the Superstition Mountains for five days during the break for Christmas vacation. These mountains are the location of the legendary Lost Dutchman's Mine.

All students who are interested in the trip are invited to attend the next meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 9.

### Art Club Sponsors Sale of Art Works

The Valley College Art Club is sponsoring an art sale Dec. 17 and 18 in the library. Profits will be retained for use in the new Art Building. Any student in the art department will be eligible to enter his work for sale.

Many types of art will be entered, including ceramics, designs, drawings, jewelry, oil paintings, serigraphs, sculpture and water colors.

Monday, Dec. 16, will be the day for delivery for the art; all goods should be left at the library between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The art work must be tagged with an entry label.

Oil paintings must be framed or with wood strips, with screw eyes and picture wire attached for hanging in the displays. All other two-dimensional work must be matted. Jewelry must be in small boxes. Drawings in

charcoal as well as pastels should be fixed or framed and glassed.

Students will be able to view and purchase the art work in the library between 12 noon and 4 p.m. both days.

Any art that hasn't been purchased will be returned to the artists on Wednesday, Dec. 18, between 3 and 5 p.m.

### Writers Announce Winners of Contest

Winners in the Typo Writing Contest sponsored by the Writers Club will be announced at the club meeting on Friday, Dec. 13, in B 26.

This meeting is set aside for the airing of original short stories and poetry authored by the members of the Writers Club. Constructive criticism will be offered by the club's sponsors, Irwin Porges and Mrs. D. W. Blyth.

Membership to the club is open to all whether or not enrolled at Valley.

### Tech Club Screens Science Film Today

Valley Techs Club will show a film Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. in P 105. The film, entitled "Our Mister Sun," is a two part, hour-long film which explains the sun's role as a source of energy for the earth. The entire student body is invited to attend the showing.

### SCTA To Plan Trip To Teachers Building

The SCTA plans a tour of the California Teachers Association Building Thursday, Dec. 12. Those that are going will meet in front of the Administration Building at 1 p.m. Transportation arrangements have been made.

The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mike Boles Sunday,

Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Those attending the party will wrap gifts for children at Pacific Boulevard School in Huntington Park and the Asthmatic Hospital in Tujunga. Anyone interested in attending should see Miss Eleanor Vactor in Ad. 126.

### VABS To Announce Change in Assembly

A special meeting of the Valley Associated Business Students will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, in B 72. Topics of the special meeting which replaces the regular meeting will include final arrangements for the VABS banquet and a discussion of next semester's officers.

### Economists To Sell Candy for Project

The Home Economics Club of Valley College will hold its fund raising project Dec. 16-18 by selling Lynne Brook candy at 50 cents a box.

They are also collecting Christmas toys for New Horizons, a home for retarded children in the San Fernando Valley. The collected toys will be delivered Dec. 21.

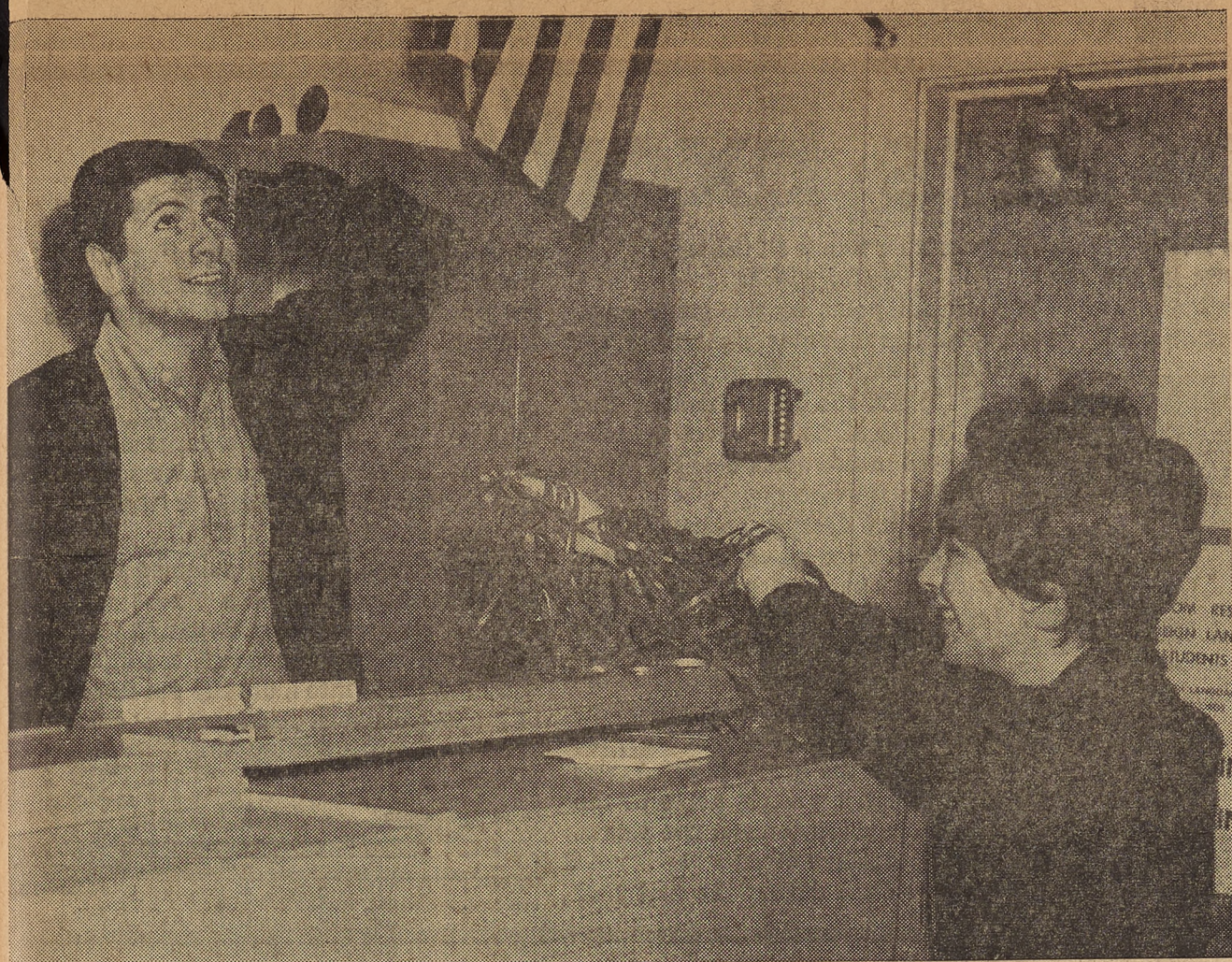
Tuesday, Dec. 21, a color demonstration will be held in MS 110 at 11 a.m. by Bonnie Gibson of the American Paint Co.

### Instructor To Give Ski Demonstration

Bert French, a registered ski instructor at Snow Summit, will give a demonstration of ski equipment today at 11 a.m. in B 1.

Sponsored by the Valley College Ski Club, French will show various types of equipment and demonstrate their proper use.

"We want all skiers to be better acquainted with the handling of their equipment," said Bruce Ewald, Ski Club vice president.



**SERVICE WITH A SMILE**—Steve Lesser, language laboratory manager, seems to have his work cut out for him as Sandy Knell causes a bit of confusion. She pushed the wrong button on one of the machines while doing some language studies.

—Valley Star Photo by Bruce Carpenter

## Language Laboratory Manager Helps Others While Helping Self

BY LARRY KLEIN  
Assistant Managing Editor

It's a most satisfactory feeling to help people, and that's the way Steve Lesser, language laboratory manager, does his part for Valley students.

Lesser, a sophomore, feels that this job is most beneficial to him because of his sociology major. "I like to help others with their language problems. It also gives me a chance to make new acquaintances, mostly girls. Besides that it's a feeling of power to run those tapes," responded the language man.

### KLAV Hosts Bill Balance

Bill Balance, KFWB radio personality, was a guest on Valley College's radio station KLAV Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Balance's appearance at the station gave broadcast student Alan Frank an opportunity to act as a sound engineer on a professional presentation.

Balance, a journalism major who was graduated in the top 10 of his class from the University of Illinois, presently hosts the Bill Balance show Monday through Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Teen Topics Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on KFWB.

Balance stated he tries to keep his "image" as one of youth, since he writes a column for Teen magazine and broadcasts to an audience made up primarily of youthful listeners.

A former captain in the Marine Corps, Balance is interested in the American Civil War and collects everything possible pertaining to it.

### MONARCHS MEET

#### TODAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Erwin M. Keithley, assistant dean, School of Business Administration, UCLA, and Panel, "Transfer Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities, C 100

11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1  
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102  
11 a.m., Christmas Program Performance, VC Theater

11 a.m., Intramurals, M. Gym  
11 a.m., Quadwrestlers, Mayor Yorty, "The Big Town," Quad

#### FRIDAY

6:30-12 p.m., TAE-Les Savants meeting, Student Lounge

#### SATURDAY

8 p.m., Basketball game, College of the Sequoias at Valley, M. Gym

#### MONDAY

3 p.m., Volleyball, WAA, El Camino at Valley

8 a.m., Petitions available for ASB offices, B 24

8 p.m., Basketball game, Glendale at Valley, M. Gym

#### TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101

11 a.m., Intramurals, M. Gym

11 a.m., German Club, FL 104

11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106

11 a.m., Color demonstration, Miss Bonnie Gibson, MS 110

11 a.m., Folk Singing Club, FL 106

11 a.m., IVCF Business meeting, P 101

11 a.m., Newman Club Business meeting, E 100

#### WEDNESDAY

3 p.m., Volleyball, WAA, East LA at Valley

7-10 p.m., Fencing Practice, W. Gym

9-12 p.m., International Club, "Kenya Day," Independence Celebration, VC Theater



**KFWB**—Radio personality Bill Balance of KFWB fame is shown in KLAV, Valley College radio station, during a presentation of the "Bill Balance Show at Valley College." He appeared on our local station Tuesday at 11 a.m.

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BY CHEVROLET

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# Monarchs Try Xmas Tournaments

BY STEVE CHATON  
Staff Writer

Valley's longest basketball home stand of the young season will conclude Monday when it hosts the Vaqueros of Glendale College at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Saturday, the Monarchs take on the giants from College of the Sequoias, a team which may turn out to be one of the strongest in Central California. This cage power overwhelmed Reedley, a victim of the Monarchs last week, by a 77-37 margin in an earlier match.

Glendale will put forth a cage quintet composed of three of last year's team which humbled the helpless Lions, 82-57. Two of this year's Monarchs, Lyle Maunder and Tom Selleck, remember only too well the beating the powerful Vags handed out. In that tussle Maunder hit for 11 while Selleck poured in five points.

Glendale boasts a highly experienced team headed by Coach Abe Andross. This year's team is highly seeded in Western State Conference competition and is predicted by some to be right close to defending champion Pierce College, who the Monarchs lost Tuesday evening.

Making up the Vaqueros' starting five will be Ron Wielochowski, 6 foot 1 inch, and John Sutherland, 6 foot, at guards; Mark Nelson, 6 foot 5 1/2 inches, at center; Regent Baird, 6 foot 4 inches, and Ray Calaine, 6 foot 1 1/2 inches, at forwards.

## No Vacation

While most Valley students will be out of school celebrating the holiday season, the Monarch five will be engaged in two basketball tournaments. The first contest that the locals will enter is the Antelope Valley Tourney in Lancaster. Also expected to participate in the Dec. 19-20-21 contests are cage powers Barstow, Coalinga, College of the Desert, Dixie (Utah), Taft, Los Angeles Trade Tech, Santa Barbara, Oakland, Reedley, Imperial Valley, Ventura, Santa Monica, Porterville, Palo Verde and host Antelope Valley.

First round action will find Valley up against Reedley in a rematch of last week's 74-71 Monarch win. Game time is 4 p.m., Dec. 19. If the Monarchs make it past the Reedley team they meet the winner of the Imperial Valley-Ventura game Dec. 20.

## Sam Barry Tournament

Late in their Christmas schedule the Monarchs will participate in the annual Sam Barry Tournament at Glendale College. The games, which are slated for Dec. 26, 27, 28, 30, will include such colleges as Fresno City College, defending state champs; San Diego City College, Metropolitan Conference champs; Pierce College, Western State Conference champs, and teams from both conferences.

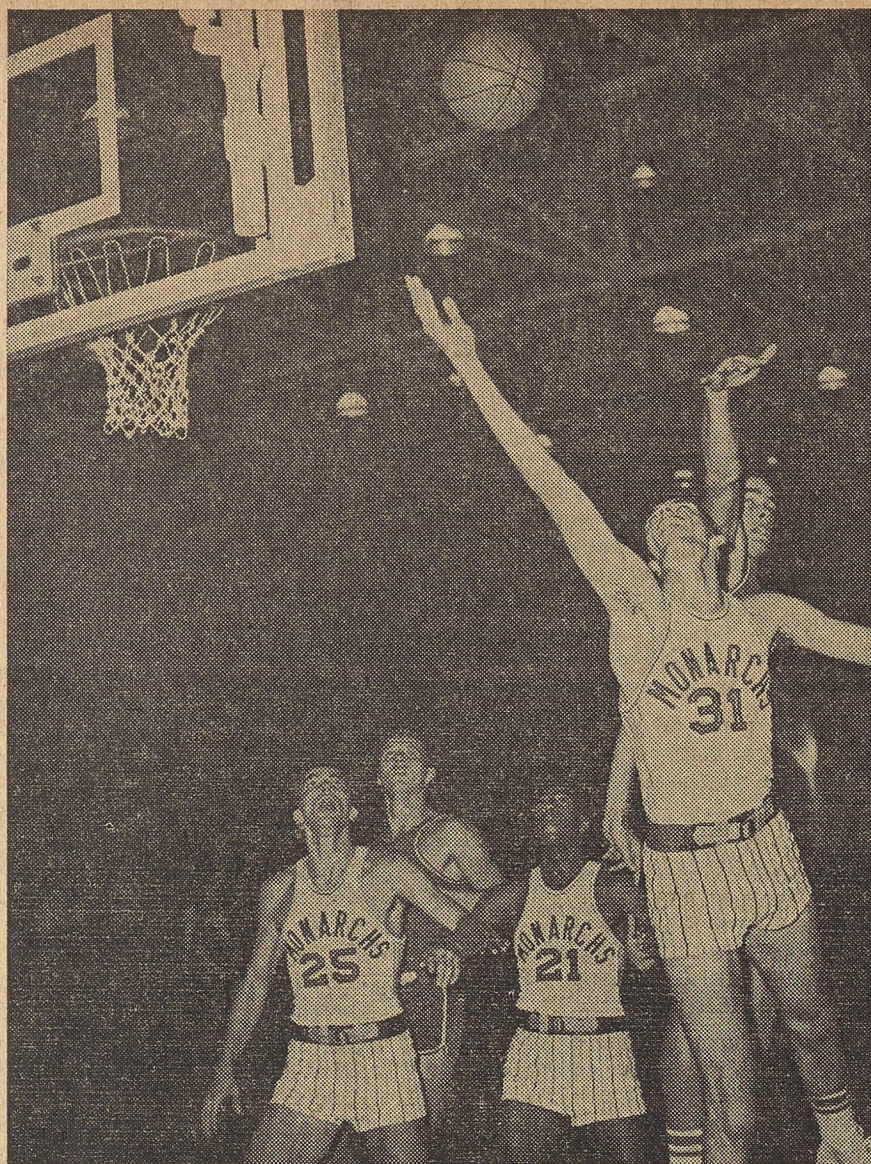
In last year's affair, the Christmas battle turned out all but jolly. In two straight games, the Monarchs were beaten 72-63 by Compton College and 57-54 by Long Beach City College.

In addition to the return of last year's starters Maunder and Selleck, newcomers Leonard McElhannon, Bob Gravett and Willie Moore have made Coach Ralph Caldwell's team one of the most well balanced in many years.

## Little Rest

With only four days rest between the rigorous slate, the Lions will travel to Azusa to play the Owls of Citrus College. In the past, Valley's basketball teams have played Citrus six times with the series edge belonging to Citrus by the margin of 4-2.

The Jan. 3 battle in Azusa will begin at 8 p.m.



**PATENTED SHOT**—Forward Bob Gravett (31) of Valley scores on his favorite shot, a reverse lay-in against Pierce in Tuesday's 81-73 loss. Guarding him is Craig Pedego. Also pictured for VC are Leonard McElhannon (21) and Tom Selleck (25). Pictured for the Brahmas is forward Bill Ureda.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

## Class Competition Begins

## 'Murals Encompass Campus

Action o' plenty begins on the Monarch campus immediately following the Christmas holidays with the start of the Inter-Class and Open Athletic Intramural competition.

"The Inter-class championships will be conducted within the particular physical education class or sport. Events include volleyball, basketball, tennis, archery, wrestling, badminton and weight lifting. Competition is open only to students who are participating for their P.E. class. Individual awards will be given," said coach Ray Folloso, intramural director.

Any Valley College student may take part in the Open activities except professionals, college lettermen or players on current varsity teams.

The following is a schedule of the Open Competition activities:

Activity	Date	Time	Place
Wrestling	Jan. 7, Tues.	11 a.m.	Wrestling room
Coed Badminton	Jan. 8, Wed.	7 p.m.	M. Gym
Men's Tennis	Jan. 8, Wed.	3 p.m.	West courts
Women's Tennis	Jan. 8, Wed.	3 p.m.	W. courts
Weight Lifting	Jan. 9, Thurs.	11 a.m.	Weight rm.
Coed Archery	Jan. 14, Tues.	11 a.m.	Range

Awards in the Open Competition will also be given. Sign-up sheets may be found in the Men's Gym office.

Champions of each sport in both Open and Inter-class will compete against each other to determine the college champions.

Quarter final games of the intramural half-court basketball tournament will be played today in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

Top seeded entries, the Hustlers (4-1), the Jacksons (4-1) and the Butchers (4-1) meet the Hobblers (3-2), the Rundles (2-3), and the Scramblers (2-3), respectively. The Dunkers (4-0) have a bye.

# Harriers Finish Dismal Season With 'Good' Showing at Finals

BY BILL WATSON  
Staff Writer

Valley College closed out its 1963 cross country season two weeks ago at Pierce College and made one of its best showings of the year in the Southern California junior college cross country finals.

Coach Charlie Mann's harriers, doormat in the Metropolitan Conference this year, were winless in conference dual meets, but came through in the Southern Cal meet, beating Long Beach and quite a few other teams. With only five men running and all scoring points, the team scored 437 points to nab a respectable 15th place.

Terry Cheever ran one of his best races of the year and placed 56th in a field of over 200 runners. Paul

Walker was Valley's second man, coming in 80th, Steve Shepherd was third placing 86th, Manuel Martinez 97th and Jerry Farris, 118th.

## San Diego Victor

Led by Sterling Jenkins' victory in 16:30.2, San Diego captured the Southern California title by upsetting Pierce and Santa Ana for the championship. The Brahmas' Martin Cooley finished second in 16:44 to lead his teammates to second place. Orange's Bob Delaney was third in 16:49.

Three weeks ago in San Diego, the Knights finished the conference season by winning the undisputed title in the Metro meet, scoring 38 to second place El Camino's 59 points. Bakersfield placed third with 82, then came Cerritos, 108; East Los Angeles, 116; Long Beach, 145; Santa Monica, 155; and Valley was last, scoring 182 points.

Jenkins again won first place honors in 17 minutes flat over a soggy 3.4-mile course and set a new record. Cerritos' Jim Pessio nabbed second in 17:24 and Jose Trujillo of San Diego placed third in 17:26.

In Valley's last dual meet at East Los Angeles, the Lions lost a double to Cerritos, 17-45, and to the Huskies, 17-38. Valley placed last in Metro dual meets and its only victory of the season was the first meet, beating Los Angeles City College.

# Hoopsters Excite Fans

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

For the first time since early in the football season a feeling of unanimity hit Valley's sports followers. The long awaited occasion came Tuesday during a basketball game with Pierce.

The fact that Valley was defeated 81-72 took nothing away from the excitement which was generated by the electrifying Monarch basketball team. Its speed and hustle won the players the admiration of the crowd of more than 300 present. The fans even paid attention to the cheerleaders, which was novel.

Valley was a big underdog going into the game with the defending Western State Conference champs, but the Brahmas had

a battle on their hands all the way.

## Valley Ties It

The crucial point in the game came when with six minutes remaining the contest was deadlocked at 66 points.

At that point the Pierce center, Ray McCune, took over. The six foot six inch cager dumped in two quick buckets which Valley could not overcome.

Just before the decisive baskets, Valley had come back from an eight-point deficit on successive buckets by Willie Hearnston, Lyle Maunder, Willie Moore and Leonard McElhannon to tie the score.

Leading the way for the Monarchs offensively was its speedy guard, McElhannon, who hit for 26 points. Maunder, his running mate at the guard position, was suffering through his worst game of the season as he could only muster five points.

## Tightly Played

Valley kept close during the first half



Dick Shumsky

# Valley Cage Outlook Bright

BY TED WEISGAL  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is a good chance that Valley College will field a winning basketball team this year, rivaling the team of two years ago.

That year the Monarchs placed second.

## Monarchs Field Darkhorse

Now the Ralph Caldwell coached team is again fielding a darkhorse. But the nucleus of a champion is present.

The image grew a bit clearer last Thursday and Friday when Valley traveled to Bakersfield for the annual eight-team Bakersfield Basketball Tournament. In the three-round tourney, the Monarchs did surprisingly well. They won two of their three games, losing only to Fresno.

Last year Fresno City College won the California Junior College basketball championship and has returned this season with the majority of that team.

Nevertheless Valley put together a good game though falling to the eventual tourney champs 84-70. (Last year Fresno defeated the Monarchs 100-50.) The 14-point loss came in the second round of the tournament.

## First Round Win

To meet the state champions, Valley defeated Modesto City College, Thursday morning, 64-63, in overtime. Guard Leonard McElhannon was

the hero of this game, sinking 23 points. Four of these came during the waning moments of the contest. The first half of the four came in the final minute of the game. With less than a minute remaining in the second half, Valley was trailing by two points. McElhannon then came down the court and hit a 10-foot jump shot.

This tied the score and sent the game into overtime. Then with only seconds remaining in the five-minute overtime period McElhannon went to the free throw line after being fouled. At the time Valley was behind by one point. McElhannon hit two free throws on a one-and-one situation to give the Monarchs the 64-63 win.

After losing to Fresno Thursday night, Valley sought to capture third place from conference nemesis, Bakersfield.

The two teams met Friday night and the Monarchs prevailed, again by a one-point margin. The score: 54-53.

In the game Bakersfield fell behind at the outset by six points and then got hot to lead by six points, 30-24, at the half.

## Stop and Go

When the second half opened the fired up aggression from Van Nuys began to roll. After five minutes of play in the second half the score was tied.

Forwards Bob Gravett and Tom Selleck and center Willie Hearnston led another Monarch outburst.

With two minutes remaining Bakersfield came back to tie the count after the Monarchs blew a six-point lead.

McElhannon then hit a left-handed hook and Maunder potted a free throw. The free throw came with 20 seconds left. The Renegades' Ed Newlin dropped in a 15-foot jump shot as the game ended and Valley was one point ahead.

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## KOUTNIK CHOSEN

Football captain Mike Koutnik was selected by the Valley College Letterman's Club as "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding play in the Monarchs' final football game against Cerritos College.

Nominated for this week's award were basketball standouts Lyle Maunder, Leonard McElhannon and Larry Halpern for their outstanding play in Valley's 74-71 victory over the Reedley Tigers.

# Splashers End Play; Fail to Record Win

Finishing in the bottom spot of the Metro Conference, Valley College's water polo team along with coach Ray Folloso has no choice but to look toward the 1964 polo season.

The 1963 season showed not a single win for the Monarch splashers as they ended the year with a 0-10 record. The only bright spot for the year was Robert Friedlander's nomination for Honorable Mention on the Metropolitan Conference Water Polo team. As for other top performers on this

year's squad, lettermen Kenny Burr and Denny Waite were key members on the Monarch attack. Other lettermen included Glenn Haynie, Gene Hornbeck, Bill Klicus, John Miller, John Murden, Whit Rogers, Roger Rombro, Barry Schroder, Pete Wilson and Terry Zinser.

Coach Folloso is trying to secure a pool for both team practices and home games. "As it looks now, Birmingham High will be the spot for the many anticipated victories next year," said Folloso.



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# Reedley Stopped By Sharpshooter

Led by sharpshooting guard Lyle Maunder, who hit for a personal season high of 23 points, the Monarch cagers dispensed with visiting Reedley 74-71 last Saturday.

Valley possessed a comfortable margin through most of the game, but with five minutes left, Reedley narrowed the gap to 62-60.

Willie Hearnston cashed in on a free throw and hit a 10-foot shot to widen the gap. Guards Maunder and Leonard McElhannon continued the rally. Maunder hit a 15-foot jump shot and McElhannon scored on a tip-in.

However, Reedley did not quite. With two minutes remaining they

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trailed 69-67. Willie Moore provided the clinchers as he scored two quick baskets.

44 Valley	Reedley 71
F-12 Gravett	Youngs 5
F-3 Hearnston	Nassalroad, Ray 17
F-1 Selleck	Williams 11
G-18 McElhannon	Conrad, S. 10
G-23 Maunder	Conrad, P. 21
Valley	43 31-74
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